WHAT WILL HE DO?

Carlisle Refuses to Talk About the Gold Question.

MORE BONDS MAY BE ISSUED

President Cleveland and He Are Determined to Keep the \$100,-000,000 Reserve Intact,

Wassermore, March 8.- There is the been est interest manifested in the prospective course of Secretary Carlisle on the question of preserving the gold to serve. Telegrains from Chicago and New York poured in upon him all day seeking to learn his intentions, but to all such messages and to the many personal inquiries from local bankers and financial men from different castern cities he has replied that he could not at present state his intentions. He said hat everything to him, a new man, was in great confusion and that he would not be able to any what he would do until he could get a clearer view of things. This reply, however, smacks very strongly of diplomacy, for the secre-tury began to study the situation a full month before the close of the Harrison administration and he is today us wellposted, if not better, than his prede-

Will Protect the Reserve.

The subject was today discussed at the cabinet meeting. A high treasury official said this noon: "The ground was gone over to all its details and the president and Secretary Carlisle declared emphatically that the \$100,000,00 reserve must be protected. It can therefore he safely stated, I think, that if the reserve is touched an issue of bonds will follow. But the issue will not be made follow. But the reseas will not be made until all of the surplus gold is exhausted and the reserve slightly intrenched upon. It is impressible to say how far away that time is. The receipts up to noon show a good increase in the free gold. It was thought to be below \$100,000, but it is now overthat amount. "It is the policy of the secretary to de lay an issue as long as possible, and every expedient will be resorted to to put off the hour in the hope that the situation may change. Senator Teller stated one day last week that a Denver bank had \$1,000,000 in gold it would exchange for silver or greenbacks. Secre-tary Foster declined to accept the offer, however, because it would cost \$150 to pay for bringing the gold here, and that would be argued, be tantamount to put-

Will Issue Bonds.

Some thought the offer merely a bluff, but Secretary Carline has determined to call it and has wired an acceptance of the offer. Some think it probable that a few democrat bunkers may offer to assist him by exchanging gold for green backs, though the bunkers generally. ofter averaging shoulded to Fester, positively declared to make any more exchanges. The chipments of gold have fallen off because the interior of the country has been drawing on New York at the rate of \$2,000,000 a day, and that has caused a scarcity of money east and has seet up the rate of interest on call money to all per cent here, while it is only 1 abound. That makes it unprofit able to ship gold and but little is new shipped. But English bankers have enhalf their willingness to loan money at three, six or twelve months at

Borrowers will deposit securities in New York safe deposit vasilts and the money will be placed to their credit and they will then have exchange to sell Money will then get easier and the gold shipments will begin again. There may be a shipment on Saturday. I look for one but can't tell how much it will be." The you believe that bonds will be

"I slo . Expedients may postpone the is to be protected. Just what day,

LAWLER'S PETITION.

He Tells Cleveland He Wants to Be Chicago's Postmaster.

and his application for the office of post a seter of Chicago. The application forty pages of a petition signed by 17. titl citizens, imborsing his application, Included in this list of names are the signatures of 10,000 limitings men of the ity of Change. The president gave not reads at present to consider the meation of preinflows. Subsequently Mr. Lawler left Pratmaster General Hassell his petition, tracether with a copy of the extracts similar to that presented to

Accepted Denver's Office.

Washistons, March & Secretary Carlisle this morning accepted the pro-position of the clearing house of Denver, Col., to each lange \$1,000,000 of the treas-\$1,000,000 in gold. This will increase the free gold in the trensury to \$2120,000. Secretary Carlists has taken indicated what policy he will private

Washington, Murch & The departmout of state has received a disputch from the American minister at Athons stating that a law has been passed by ing all exhibits at the world's fair for opert duty and admitting all goods in the Chicago fair as minutes from of insport duty.

WORKING FOR WHEELER.

Paymante Thought.

Wassermen, March 8 Daniel J. Campan, chairman of the Michigan locar not stare contral committee, and ing and Woodcore called in the pres-ident and presented Judge Wheeler's name for commissioner of president They were pleasantly received and Pro-pleas Corolland said that in account of his appreciation of Mr. Wheeler's setion the persion bureau intestiga-tion the latters name would receive inversion consoleration. He intimated. women that it might take some time.

delegation also recommended ex Con-gressman H. M. Youman's of Saginaw for third assistant postmaster general During the afternson Mr. Campan called on all the cabinet officers and then left

on all the cabinet officers and then left for New York.

Judge Wheeler will have a formidable array of opponents in his rare for the commissionership, and certain well informed persons say he will not get at the head of the pension bureau, but will be appointed assistant secretary of the interior. The latter is also a very important position, now held by Gen. Cyrus Eugesey.

MICHIGAN DAYS NAMED.

September 13 and 14 Will Be Our Days at the Fair.

Curcaso, March 8.—The executive committee of the Michigan world's fair board has been in session here today.

The committee has just been advised that the mammoth load of sawings promised for the Michigan forestry exhibit by the Thomas Nestor estate of Baraga county, Mich., was drawn March 4 in celebration of the president's inauguration.

They leaded \$1,000 feet of pine logs on a single logging sleigh - fifty mammoth logs in all. The hud was hauled to Ewen by a single team, where it will be loaded on cars and taken to Chicago. It will take ten cars to transport this load of logs. They will be reloaded at Chicago on the original sleigh. The load as it stands is thirty three and one eighth feet high and is estimated to weigh sixty five ons. The load will stand in front of the model Michigan logging camp in Jackson park. Alongside it will stand a train of cars loaded with choice speci-mens of Michigan hard and soft wood logs. The largest load of logs ever-drawn before scaled 31,000 feet. The two horses which drew this load weigh 4.000 pounds The exposition authorities have named 13 and 14 as Michigan days. The wood work of the Michigan building is com-pleted and the work of painting, wiring

and decorating is in progress and will be completed this month. ORDERED OUT.

The Ann Arbor Men at Owosso Leave Their Engines.

Owosso, Mich., March 8.—The Ann Arbor engineers and firemen struck this morning at 6 o'clock. The engineers received orders from Chief Arthur yes-terday, and held a secret meeting last night. Most of the new men have joined the strikers, and it is reported that the conductors, brakemen and shop hands will all join Men are gathered in knots about the

streets and the company's yards discussing the situation, but perfect order reigns and no disturbance is anticipated.

Cutcheon's Head to Drop. Washington, March 8.—Byron M. Cutcheon's official head will drop into the basket before the days grow very old. This fact is the only positive development of today in the way of official changes for Michigan. At 1 o'clock Representative Gorman was at the war department for the particular purpose of seeing that General Cutcheon is re-moved. His place as civilian member of most important in the public service and pays \$7,000 annually.

Yestlasti, Mich., March 8.—Ex Post-master General Wanamaker has pur-chased eighty acres of the Watling farm, just south of this city, at \$750 per

acre. The farm was originally twice as large, but was purchased two years ago by a Detroit syndicate, who platted the certion adjoining the city, calling it the Park Ridge addition and sold several of the lots. The eighty acres bought by Wanamaker are watered by Paine creek,

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. March 8 .- Today a horse belonging to John Rowe broke his tie-strap, and, running away, followed the course of the C. J. & M. track, attached to two wheels of the ry. The wheels struck Section man Alexander R. Neison, fracturing his skull in two places and inflicting futal injuries. Nelson is a single man, to years old, whose parents are farmers

Three New Normal Schools.

Laxsing, Mich., March 8.—The house committee on normal schools has de-eided to favor the establishment of three additional normal institutions, all to be located north of town 13 north. This sumably at Mt. Pleasant, one to the Westington, March 8. Frank Law-treme northern portion of the lower believe presented to President Cleve, peninsula and one to the upper penin-

Ennaway at a Funeral. CHARLENGER, Mich., March 8.- During a funeral here vesterday a team ran away and Andrew Ross, Jr., was thrown out, sustaining a compound fracture of his leg. The team met Mrs. D. F. Meech, Mrs. E. E. Harris and Miss. Mr. Lawer co-influstion of his possible Mesch, Mrs. E. R. Harris and Miss action in the matter, saving that he was Helen Mesch in a cutter, running completely over them and injuring them

Alumni Elect Officers. LANSING Mich. March 8. The local university alumny association has elected the following officers: President, O. M. Barnes: vice presidents, M. D. Chatter-ten and C. A. Gower, secretary, B. F. Hall, treasurer, W. F. Clarke.

To Succeed Himself.

Nawasany, Mich., March 8. Judge Joseph H. Steere was nominated to succeed homself yesterday afternoon. There was no opposition and the pomination

Closed the Adrian Schools. Armes, Mich. March 8. The public schools of the city were glosed indenaftely this avening, owing to the alacm-

ing searlet fever spalmare. Dud Sure of His Job. Wasnington, March 8. Isano M. has decided and Don M. has conceded that

toms at Grand Haven

Powers and Worner Winners. Symmeter N. V. Murch 8. In the configuration of the world tonight John Powers of Phindelphia defeated George N. Kuntsch of this city, the worm heing 125 to 111. The second game between Werner of Chicago and Hoone of this city, was wen

by the former, score, 120 to 82, Washington, March 8. Mes. Ulymes S. Grant, having sold her bouse In New York, desires to make her furnee home in Washington. She desires to locate on Lafavette appare and has made an offer for the Bisine residence, which is a waster consideration.

KILLED BY A FIEND

Mary Montgomery Choked to Death by a Burglar.

THE WOMAN WAS ENCIENTE

The Police Believe That the Murderer Was the Father of Her Unborn Babe.

Cincago, March 8.-Mary Montgom ery, a comely young domestic in the employ of Thomas W. Corner of No. 225 Watt avenue, Pullman, yielded up her life early this morning to a most flendish and brutal intruder, who choked her to death, but t until the inhuman monster, who a god his victim while she was lying asteep on a bed lounge in the kitchen, had been scratched and disfigured by the struggling girl. That the burglar, who combined with his trade the demoniacal acts of murder and assault was a most during brute or a maniac, is believed by many who are re-

peating the story of the foul crime. All Pullman is excited, and good citizens even forgot to go to work this morning, so eager were they to join the police in their search for the murderer. Should the miscreant answering to the description of the murderer furnished by a member of the Corner household, who saw him for a brief period as he stood beneath a lighted gas jet coolly selecting the change from a wallet which, when rifled, he toward uron the livid form of his vic-

change from a wallet which, when rifled, he tossed upon the livid form of his victim, be captured summary punishment will be meted out. There is talk of lynching, burning at the stake and torture among the horrifled people. It was made known this afternoon by the physicians who examined the dead body of Mary Montgomery that the young woman was about to become a mother. The police are working upon the idea that the girl was killed by the father of her unborn child.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW YORK. A Severe Shock Drives Citizens Out

of Their Beds.

NEW YORK, March 8. A severe earth NEW YORK, March S.—A severe earth-quake shock was experienced at 1 o'clock this morning in the central portion of this city and along Long Island. It be-gan with a low rumbling, followed al-most immediately with a jar like a heavy explosion under ground. Then followed another and more prolonged rumble. There was no swaying of the earth. All Long Island city it was especially severe, in many instances especially severe, in many instances shaking pictures from the walls and throwing down chinaware and bric abrac. At several places persons fled in their night robes, supposing the houses were settling or falling. Most of these persons say a dull boom and a strongly marked simultaneous trembling of the earth was perceptible. The disturbance lasted several seconds, coming from the southeast and passing away to the

DAMAGES FOR DISMISSAL.

A New York Clergyman Asks Money From His Enemies.

NEW YORK, March 8.- Judge McAdam of the superior court has under consideration one part of a suit for danages wherein the Rev. George Tompkin, a baptist clergyman, who has never had a regular charge, seeks to get \$20,000 from the Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, a pastor of the Calvary baptist church in West Fifty second street and from the advisory committee of the church. charges them with conspiracy to de-prive him of his child and of his profits ad with conspiracy to deprive him of his reputation. On each of these charges he asks \$100,005. Mr. Tompkins was expelled from the church because of a amily scandal. His wife charged him with crucity and left him, and he was dismissed from the church. This has prevented him from getting another church. His wife fives in Chicago,

ALABAMA WHITE CAPS

They Brutally Whip Two Men With Hickory Switches.

HIMMINORAM, Ala., March S .- A horrible story of white capping comes from Cherokee county. Wybe and Will Prinit are two respectable farmers, who some time ago informed revenue officers of the whereabouts of an illiest still. Suturday night twenty six men went to their house, dragged them out of bed stripped them and gave them seventy eight lashes apiece, each of the white caps giving three strokes. The whapping was done with hickory switches and was horribly brutal. While it was progress ing the women and children of their families were required to come out and view the spectacle. The victims recognized the whippers and have sworn out warrants for them.

THREATEN DYNAMITE.

Two Coloradoans Are Disgusted With The Populists.

DERVER, Colo., March 8. The Colorade legislature hasnet transacted much public business during its present session and emphasis was given to the fact this meeting by the receipts of a threatening communication addressed to Lieut Cov. Nichola. It read

You populasts are just like the other two parties. Just before election you were long on promiers, now that you are in you sell out to the corporations. If you don't soon adjourn we will blow up the place with dynamits.

"C. Wetson.

Haway Factanen.

McNamer avenue." STRIKE THREATENED.

Pennsylvania and B. & O. Switchmen

- Dissatisticd. Private an March 8. It is runtoced that a general strike of the exticimen of the Pennsylvania Western system. and probably the Baltimore & Ohio coud is thembered. The officeals of the Penn sylvania company are now in Chicago with Universities a refusal of all demands of the switchmen. It is only a question now of the men conding from their position, and a strike may

Court Ordered the Dance. Larmoura, Ga. March & The military spi

chapel of the scademy, took place under the protection of the courts of the state. The church people sought an injunction against it being held, which was today refused by Superior Court Judge Clark on the ground that public policy favored the meeting of the sours.

All the excisty people of the surround-ing country attended, while the church people held a prayer, meeting in an ad-joining church for the dancing sinners.

WILL HEAR THEM TOGETHER. New Mexico Land Grant Cases to be Tried Deether.

Santa Fr. N. M., March 8.—In the court of private land claims today, in the case of the Daverges' grant, involving some 40,000 acres of land just south ing some 40,000 acres of land just south of Santa Fe, it was announced that the decision would be withheld, while the Hacinda Delano grant case was submitted, as the latter in some respects conflicts with the Deverges' grant boundaries. The court announced that in all cases where there are separate and rival claimants it would defor hearing until the day had been set for cases in which there was no conflict, and then an order would be made for this class of cases to be heard together.

MUTINY AT SEA.

Desperate Attempt Made to Capture the Bark Hesper.

Sax Francisco, March S.—A bloody story of mutiny and murder in the south seas was brought here today by the steamer Australia. January 13, a very dark night, the crew of the bark Hesper mutinied, and Second Mate W. Fitzgerald was killed. The plot was discovered and the fives of the captain and four others were saved. Thomas Laclaire, a sailor of New York, murdered the second mate with a hatchet. Lechaire's companions then weakened be claire's companions then weakened be-fore the diabolical scheme could be fully carried out. The next day Leclaire with Sailors Sparf and Hansen, were placed

Swindling the Boomers. Gethere, O.T., March 8.—Jesse Fisher was arrested on a charge of impersonating an officer. He had been going among the boomers on the line of the Cherokee strip and, representing himself as a deputy United States marshal, had blackmailed them out of various sums by threatening them for trespassing and for burning government wood to keep warm. There are others working the same swindle and more arrests will follow. Gamblers and petty swiadlers are flocking in with all kinds of schemes for beating the crowds. Swindling the Boomers.

No Money, No Salvation. MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 8. Evange list B. Fay Mills held a short conferlist B. Fay Mills held a short conference this evening at the Y. M. C. A. building with the committee in charge of the preparations for the great revival meeting to be held next month. One thing Mr. Mills insisted upon was that the money for the expenses should all be in the bank before the meetings commenced. The expense of the Milwaukee meetings will be \$5,000. The money will be raised between the different churches churches-

Starved Amid Plenty.

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 8. Within five miles of a prespectous village and in a thickly settled part of the county, Mrs. Ira Ames starved and froze to death. The case was reported to the authorities today, and it was found that the father had spent most of his time fishing, while his wife and seven children were in a rickety shanty without fuel or food. The youngest child died a week ago and was buried under the snow by the father in a soap box.

Charges Against Colonel Streator

PHILADELPHIA, March S. - Captain Brozier, of the state fencibles, today forwarded to General Dechert of the First brigade charges against Lieutenant Colonel Streator of alleged improper conduct at Washington on inauguration day. He is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, assault on an officer, drunkenness and inciting to riot. Colonel Streator is the officer who ordered Private Iams strung up by the

Found Dead in a Bank. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 8, When the employes of Hockenhut & Elliott's

dend body of George Loomis, the book keeper, was found lying on the floor. He had shot himself through the head. Leomis was an exemplary, young man and no cause is known for the tragesly. It is thought that while carelessly handling a revolver last night the weapon was accidentally discharged, the built entering his head.

Two Trains Collide.

MARSHPIELD, Wis. March S. A headend collision occurred on the Wisconsin Central roud last night at Hewitt, live niles south of this city. It was caused by an open switch. The north-bound passenger, due here at 7 octock, was to pass a freight train. It thundered into the open switch and an instant later two engines were demonshed. No serious damage was done to the passengers: beyond a severe shaking up and a few bloody neses

Victim of Texas Cowboys. ROCKFORD, Ill., March 8. The body of

John Regan, formerly of Rockford, was brought here from Gairceston, Tex. for burial today. Regan was employed as a guard on the ticket wagen of Sells & Kentfrow's circus, which is making a southern circuit. Near Galveston a gang of cowboys attempted to rob the ticket wagon and a bloody tight fol-lowed in which five of the guards and seven of the cattle punchers were killed.

Murdered a Hermit,

PORTLAND, Otr., March & John Lovell, an agod hermit and miser, firing three miles south of Lebanon, who was known to have considerable money as creted in the house, was found mur-dered in hed yesterday morning. Every thing in the house was torn to pieces. the walls twing broken and floors torn up in search for money. It is not known what amount of money was secured.

Emest Dalton Gers Life.

Inputers of the famous gang of princes, was becaught into respect this morning to stand trial for the murder committed during the raid at Coffey ville last snumer. This entered a plea of guilty of funder in the second degree and sas at mon sentenced to imprisonment for life. He left for the state prison at noon, erecompanied by four

Founder of Spiritualism. NEW YORK, March 8 Margaret Fox Kane, who was known all over this country and Europe today years ago as a spiritualistic medium, died today, aged

KIDD IS IN COMMAND

The Ionian Elected State Commander of the G. A. R.

KANITZ MAKES A SPEECH.

Rain Yesterday Afternoon Prevented The Big Parade and the Encampment Comes to an End.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 8.-The Grand Army men this morning held the annual election of officers. Two candidates were presented for com-mander: Brig. Gen. James H. Kidd of Ionia was nominated by Comrades E. C. Allen, S. A. Bahcock and others and Louis Kanitz of Muske gon nominated by Comrades Ruther ford, Brown, Brundage and others. Spirited addresses were presented for both candidates. The ballot resulted in favor of Kidd. After election both can didates made speeches, Kanitz's remarks placing him in a favorable light for success at the next election.

for success at the next election.

Mr. Kidd was born in Iowa fifty three years ago. In 1862 he enlisted in the Sixth Michigan cryalry, going out as captain of Company E. In July, 1863, he was wounded at Falling Waters. He had a three months' furlough and on his return found himself a major. Holding this rank, he commanded his regiment through the "wilderness campaign," and was promoted to a colonelcy in May, 1864, commanding his regiment to the close of the war. After mustering out, he was breveted brigadier general. He returned to his home in lonia, going into a manufacturing business and tinally a manufacturing business and finally into the newspaper business, being now proprietor and editor of the Ionia Senti-nel. This is his first office in the department, but he has been commander of his post, William H. Bonden, No. 211. Col. L. M. Ward of Benton Harbor

was elected senior vice commander and

was elected senior vice commander and E. C. Anthony of Negaunee junior vice commander.

At this morning's session of the W. R. C., Mrs. A. T. Bliss of Saginaw was elected department president, Mrs. Ann M. Barner of Kalamazoo senior vice commander and Hattie M. Padden of Grand Rapids junior vice commander. The W. R. C. will close the properties of the p today, getting through a day sooner than ever before.

ever before. At the camp fires tonight speeches were made by Past Commandors Jones, Eaton, Rutherford, Deaffield, Gardner, and others. Maj. H. Hendershott, the "drummer boy of the Kappahannock," furnished martial music. The encampment will close tomorrow.

"We failed to elect our man," said Eber Rice last evening after his return from the G. A. R. state encampment at Benton Harbor, "but we had a good en-campment and feel satisfied with the results. The Grand Rapids crowd was almost solid for Kanitz, but General Kidd was elected this morning eighty three majority. There were 350 delegates present and 200 members of the relief corps. The 311 posts were mostly represented but there is a falling off in attendance every year, notwith standing all past commanders are eligible as delegates. The camp fire was a double affair and took place in the opera house and rink at the same time. Commander in Chief Weissert, Depart ment Commander Dean, Genera Rutherford and others made fine ad

WILL HAVE GOOD ROADS.

After a Long, Hard Struggle the High-

Lansing, Mich., March 8. The legislature busied itself with roadmaking today. After Representative Gordon's resolution had been passed providing for the employment of convicts on the high ways, if the people do vote to amend the constitution of the state, the resolution providing for township and county boards of highway commissioners was taken up for consideration. It was wrestled with all the morning until the opponents of the measure secured a grapevine twist on the resolution, and it was thrown. The vote by which the resolution failed to pass was reconsid ered, and the measure tabled. It was resurrected in the afternoon and passed the house, but its road in the senate was as rocky as had been its thoroughfare in the house. It was defeated the vote was re considered, the resolution was referred to the committee of the whole and there

Its provisions are as follows: The legislature may provide for the laying out, construction and mainten-ance of county and township results, and may provide that any road heretofuse laid out shall be a county or township road. County roads may be maintained at the expense of the county, and town ship roads at the expense of the township. The cost of making or maintain-ing roads may be part in whole or in part by assessment upon property bene-tted not exceeding one half of such

County weach shall be under the controi of a board of commissioners not to exceed five in number who shall be elected by the people, the number of said commissioners to be fixed by the board of superviews of the county

For the construction and maintenance of county reads the commissioners may provide for an angual tax not exceeding \$2 upon each \$1,000 of the assessment No county shall ment any indebted peer or essue any booris for the constent tion or maintenance of any county rowls. except upon a vote of two thereis of all the expervisors elect, and then to be up-proved by a majority vote at any general election; nor shall any such indebted ness at any time exceed I per conf of the precobling new sensent roll

The legislature may modify, charge or repeal the powers and duties of the township consciouses of highways and may pass all terresumy laws to carry this nucediment into effect. Provide-That any not or acte passed by the log effect shall provide for a county and township system, and the county system vote of the electres of soil county of the sard question has been submitted to them by a two thirds wate of all the risers of such founty, at a general or

The door of the house were obliged to be locked this afternoon in order to keep a quorum. A number of joint resolutions which had to be passed now or never, were considered. The joint resolution providing that full crimenship should constitute the qualification of a voter was defeated, it lacking eight votes of the necessary two thurds.

The senate resolution providing that the constitution should be so amended as to provide a salary of \$750 for legislators also failed of passage. It was a noticeable fact that second termors who had no expectation of returning to the legislature, voted against the resolution. An attempt to amend the resolution by making the salary \$200 per season was in vain.

th vain.

The joint resolution raising the salary of the state officers if the people so vote this spring, was passed. The contemplated raise in wages will give the ficulturality governor \$1,200, secretary of state, commissioner of the state land office, superintendent of public imtruction, each, \$2,000.

The house committee on they and means today recommended the passage of the bill providing a tax of one sixth of a mill for the support of the uni-

The McGinlay election bill providing for the Australian ballot system, came to a vote in the house this evening, and by a vote of yeas 48, nays 21, the bill failed of passage. The vote was recon-sidered and the bill tabled. The senate passed the highway commission joint

WOULD GO WRONG.

A Young Ypsilanti Girl Persists in a Life of Sin.

DETROIT, Mich., March 8. About 3 o'clock this morning Officer Stenton saw Victoria Shooar, 18 years old, going into a disreputable house on First street and locked her up. Victoria formerly lived at Ypsilanti, but ran away from house. The truant officers found her and gave her in charge of the ladies of the Open Door society, who were to find a position for her, and she has since stayed there. While accompanying Stenton to the station she confessed that she had jumped out of the second story window of the place in order to escape.

IS BE A BEAST?

Awful Charge Made Against a Mahoma Laboring Man.

ESCANARA, Mich., March 8. - John Escanara. Mich. March 8.— John Cambray, a laboring man living at Mahoma, in this county, was arrested yesterday, charged with having criminal intercourse with his 8 year old daughter. Great excitement was caused when the details were made public, and many threats were heard against him near his home. Cambray was examined this morning and was placed under \$5,000 bonds for his appearance at the next term of the circuit court. In default of bail he is now in jail. bail he is now in jail.

EXONERATED HOWELL.

The U. of M. Faculty Decide He Is no Plagiarist.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 8.—A committee of the faculty consisting of B. A. Hinsdale, Fred N. Scott and E. F. Johnson have wholly exonerated C. M. Howell, the winner of the senior law charge of plagiarism, and they say that he should not be excluded from the final say that this doesn't settle it, and they wish to declare the contest off. particuship is displayed on both sides,

and there is a prospect of war. WILL TAKE HIS TIME.

Malmborg Hates to Give Up Marquette Prison to VanEvera. ISHPEMING, Mich., March 8, John R. VanEvera, republican, having been ap-pointed warden of the Michigan branch

ison at Marquette, to succeed William Malmborg, democrat, and the warden de facto failing to give possession to the warden de'jure, the state prison board has notified Malmborg that his salary will cease from tought. Warden Mainiborg says be will give possession "soon" to Warden Vankvera, when he gets things arranged to his own satisfaction.

Did He Get There? Washisorov, March 9.- Hen Vasper of the Ionia county returning board, who helped count Belknap out, and C. W. Miller of Ionia, partner of Attorney States attorney for western Michigan, left for home today.

Rate Butler, a North Branch farmer, bought a 2:20 mare in Chicago for \$300. She was no good. Butler did a little de tective work, landed his man in jail, and now Mayor McClaughry wants him on the detective force.

closing. The merchants say that the publie demand the stores be open nights. Merchants have always played a losing game who take this stand. A Jackson man has written a letter

Jackson retail clerks want early

on the back of a l-cent stamp and mailed it. The postmaster wants to know how the Columbian stamp and the postal Wayne county populists have noni-nated W. L. Carpenter, J. W. Demovan, G. S. Hosmer and C. J. Reilly for circuit judge and Archibald McLeilan for school

recommended C. H. Gage, democrat, and Eugene Wilbur, democrat, as candidates

Washieness county democrats are in a quantity as who to nominate for probate udge against Judge Khise, the present The present term of the supreme court will end tomorrow. The next term will open the first Toronlay in

concluded to stop manicipal work by re-Hay City thinks that fish in the water pipes may have cannot some of the recont sir town in that town.

Jackson is to have a new block and in

consequence thinks that the long expented become "has come." Bay City thinks a fire tug too exfallen through

John Torrent has bought another large tract of land along the loke at Work has been begun on the \$1,000 Good Templace temple at Muskegon,

Fire destroyed a stare mill kiln at Fishercille yesterday. Lens, 600. Eliza Smith, a pioneer of Streichridge

Maskeretes is going to remodel her opera hours.

BOB IN FOUR ROUNDS

Hall Goes Out by a Swinging

FITZSIMMONS WINS \$57,500.

The Lanky Fighter Had It His Own Way for the First Two Hounds, Winning Eastly.

NEW ORLEANS, March & .- The fight

New Oberseys, March 6.—The fight for the largest purse ever contested for the largest purse ever contested for the largest purse ever contested for the purpliste was brought off by the Crescent Athletic club 'tonight on Canal street. The eyes of 10,000 people were eagerly strained to and the areas as the principals, with the seconds and tolerants, took their places in opposite offerers. It may be questioned if they such magnificent specimens at physical manhood had ever faced each other so equally matched in the pure ring. They could not be a doubt as to which of the pair would have been affavorite in all ansolubly of artists. High tall broad shouldered and darker in the pair rays of the electric light than his opponent, looked an ideal athlete. A large, sinewy neck, perfectly modeled and gracefully joined to the broad, doping sinewy neck, perfectly modeled and gracefully joined to the broad, sloping shoulders, well coated with thin, hard muscles. A full and grandly developed chest; a cylindrical trunk! topering slightly at the waist and strongly joined to limbs which, while powerful molymescular at the thighs looked a shade lean from the snees down. Harsisome as he was, Hall looked every inch a fighter. A firm set jaw, betokening undaunted plack and endurance, and ability to take as well as to administer punishment.

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As Pitzsimpsons tech his place in his corner one could not but be impressed with the thought that he inchest singularly unlike the ideal old-time prise fighter. He was long, lanks and lathy. He stands just say feet in his stockings He stands just six feet in his stockings and stripped to the skin he measures over forty three inches around the chest, lifty four around the waist, thirty seven and a half around the baje. His thigh measures twenty two inches, his call fourteen, his faceps fourteen, forearn tuckles, wrist eight, neck seventeen. He has a green but county bend and un-He has a somewhat round head not un-like that of a cat. He has a broad, firmly not jaw, and wears a general look

The crowd was representative in character and thoroughly cosmopolitas. The betting was 9 to 10 on Hall and 25 to 100 on Fitzsimmons.

In Hall corner the men chosen to look after his interests were lightweight chimpion McAuliffe, Charley Mitchell, Squire Abington and John Kline, hold-ing the watch.

tation, but not less faithful than Hall's attendants - Billy Fitzeinmons, his brother; Martin Julian and Frank Bosworth. D. F. O'Malley time keeper. worth. D. F. O'Malley time keeper.

The men entered the ring at 5 o'clock promptly, Hall leading the procession. Referee Duffy took his position almost immediately. He made a speech, in which he asked the crowd to preserve

The men then advanced to the center of the ring followed by their seconds, when Duffy cautioned them about fouls and the usual club rules.

Kept Hall Busy.

Round I. The men shook hands at 9 clock in the orthodox old time fashion. both men coming to the scratch with a jointness which showed their ecening lack of care. They commenced work in a very "cagy" manner, until Fitzeinmons led with the left and fell short of his mark. Hall's left on the counter barely touched Fitzsimmon's face. The latter was more active of the two, and he set a lively pace by doing all the leading and landing frequently with his left on Hall's body.

Hall was full of confidence, and while he did not go in to hard lighting he was excusable, owing to the fact that he was kept so busy designing and warning off Fitzummons' blows that he had no Fitsummons' blows that he had notime to show the people his ability as a hitter. Fits was quick and judged his distance as admirably that he landed almost every blow he delivered with great accuracy. Hall received ever charging blows on the ribs, but he was so thoroughly trained that they had but little or no effect. The aggressive manner of Fitssimmons rather took Hall by surprise, and made him realize that he had no easy lack to perform.

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Round 2 - Fitzsimmons still pursued his leading tactics and innied his right and left averal times very hard on Half's body; he also get in a good right and left on Half's face. It was not until well toward the close of the round halfor Half commerced to land a few good blows, but they were by he means dangerous. It was not until Half on excludin working Fitzsimmons into a deriver, where he get in several good stiff blows, that he began to strike out feeely. He aboved up in such fine form toward the cione of the round that the majority of the spectators began to have their close of the round that the majority of the specialors began to have their doubts as highly Bob's ability to hold out against so powerful an opponent, as Hall was far the stronger of the true. Both men did some very hard hitting and their blocks fell upon each other like hall. Hences were pretty evenly divided and many rather thought that Hall had a trifle the best of the hitting.

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